

GET THEM YOUNG AND CHEAP AND THEN DEVELOP THEM YOURSELF, ADVISES CONNIE MACK

It wasn't long ago that Connie Mack, leader of the two time world's champions said his infield was worth \$100,000 and didn't cost him a nickel. He picked them green and young. Two were from college campuses, one from the minors and the other from the sand lots. He saw but one play before he signed him.

The four—McInnis, Collins,

team. Word of his playing filtered to Mack through one of his numerous information bureaus—perhaps a traveling man wrote about the boy.

Mack sent Tom O'Brien, one of his scouts, to Orange and when O'Brien reported that Chase looked good, he was told to keep an eye on him.

Later in the summer O'Brien



Connie Mack Picked Roland Chase from a Peach Tree.

Barry and Baker—have made some baseball history.

And, to illustrate Connie Mack's search for youthful players, read of his latest case of infantile kidnaping.

Comes word from Orange, Mass., that Mack has signed Roland Chase, schoolboy first baseman.

Investigation reveals that Chase has been a high school sensation with the Orange school

saw Chase playing first for the Fitchburg club and again reported favorably. About seven weeks ago a Philadelphia contract was offered Chase, which was kept unsigned until October 29. Chase was told to accompany the Athletics south in February.

Although but 17, Chase is a shade over six feet and weighs 180. He began his career as a pitcher, and for two years batting averages of the high school play-